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The Head Man.

Eli McDaniel.

Listen, my children, and I will relate
The story of a man of a very big state.

You will always find him gentle and cool
Because he is president of Georgia Normal School.

He is not so large and not so small
But he's for the school, summer, winter, and fall.

"Wa Wa boys", he says as he tells you what to do.
And he never has had a shine upon his shoe.

His nose is crooked, his eyes are merry,
And when he gets mad he certainly is fiery.

He is here and there and everywhere
And for his Buick he has no care

Up and down the campus he goes,
In his car to see how the shubbery grows.

He usually wears a suit of brown
And his hair seldom stays combed on his crown.

And as he goes from place to place
There's always a smile upon his face.

And the people say as he passes along,
"There's a man who will never go wrong."

Mr. Henderson's Mocking Bird

Louise Carter

Five feet two, with eyes and hair of brown
There was never a sweeter lady, In the whole world 'round.
Her dress is always very simple
And in her cheek is a little dimple.
She always greets you with a smile
"A frown", she says, "is not worth while."

There is never a time when she will say,
"I'm too tired; wait 'til another day."
Her disposition is very sweet,
And in every way she is unique.

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From day to day, along her way
She always tries to make others gay.

Her voice is like a mocking bird
There's never a time when it can't be heard,
She plays and can sing and can do most anything.
She has already proved that her mission
Is to fill some one else's wishes.
She's always very sincere, with her no other can compare.

An Earnest Worker.

Addie Parker.

"May I raise the question?" he will ask
In a voice so earnest and nice
As he goes about his daily task
In his classroom you'll hear it twice.

And sometimes quite forgetful is he
Of things that aren't important.
But thoughtful of others he will ever be
And admits imaginary faults so readily.

He goes about his work with earnest zeal.
Always on the alert in work or play.
Things of interest to him appeal
And he rejoices to give his knowledge away.

He walks along with a hurried gait
When to his tasks he goes,
As the job will never wait
For one who dares go slow.

What a wonderful woman is this Miss Lou,
She watches the girls and the boys too.
We can always tell when she is near
For we hear her voice and see her white hair.

She has a figure that is plump and round,
And could beautifully wear a new Paris gown.
Her keen brown eyes sparkle and flash around,
When too many girls are wanting to go to town.

Her mouth is small, but firmly set,
And when she gets mad she says plenty I bet.

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I've known her a long time and like her just fine,
But here I must stop, for nothing will rime.

Govern Yourself

Leonard Powell.

Are you all down and out and feeling blue? Does the whole world look dark to you? If you answer these questions affirmatively, there is something wrong with you. Even though things do go wrong and your plans are thwarted, and you feel like signing, you should strive to suppress this gloomy mood, because gloominess has never won a friend. You should be the master of your feelings, and not let your feelings master you. Do not let your brains entertain a chain of unpleasant thoughts. When you feel like signing, smile; When you feel like crying, laugh. Try to expel every frown by a smile, and every sorrow by a song. Don't sit and worry over the unpleasant things of yesterday, but try to divine the joys that lie just beyond your cloud of weariness. Live in blissful dreams of the future, and leave unpleasant things behind, then the sun will drive away your dark clouds and bring you rays of happiness, and life will be worthwhile.

Little Flower.

Sidney Boswell.

Little flower growing there
Underneath the summer air,
Listing up a timid head,
From a cozy leafy bed,
Colors of a rosy hue
Sprinkled with the morning dew.
Cheering up a lonely spot,
Delicate forget-me-not.

Ah, to be a flower, too,
Blushing shy beneath the blue
Of a tranquil summer sky,
Fanned by breezes passing by.
Ah, to cast the pain and strife
Of a lone forsaken life.
With a flower's fleeting breath
And if need a flower's death.

Did you know that Joe was married? Yes, I didn't even know he was broke!

No girl ever made a fool out of me.

"Who was it then?"

Comedy of Terrors

Mr. Phagan

Characters:
Chinch bug and Lightning bug.

Now a chinch bug is a very small ~~bug~~ man-eating annimal that neither flies nor carries a flashlight and like the lightening bug he hibernates during the day. But during the night he comes forth to prey upon mankind and other animals. He is very vicious in his attack for he is very blood-thirsty. I'm not so sure about this, but I think he neither barks nor blates, nor does he soar and tear up the earth during the attack. Mr. Singley is authority for this information, but Foots Mathis is very vehement in his domunciation of such a conclusion. Foots says he did not read in any book to get his information--he spent a night at Tifton A.&M. School and heard an argument between these two animals:

L.B.: Mr. Chinch bug you should have wings and a tail light like mine. It is so fine to soar around and enjoy the sights.
C.B.: Mr. C.B. what do you eat?
L.B.: I eat turnip sallet. What do you eat.
C.B.: I eat turnip blood.
L.B.: Who ever heard of getting blood out of a turnip?
C.B.: Thats where I have advantage of you. I may not have golden wings and a search light but I know how to get blood out of a turnip.
L.B.: How in the world do you do it?
C.B.: It's like this: Francis Mathis sleeps awfully tight. So before he realizes what's happening I've got my blood and made for the hay with Mr. Francis snorting and kicking and swearing vengeance against my very life.
Now in conclusion Mr. L.B. I want to sing you a little song entitled:

In the Evening:

The L.B. he wears two soaring wings
He also carries a golden flame
He sleeps by day and soars by night
This bug enjoys the world's delight.

The C.B. lowly in name
He ain't got no wings at all
Nor light to guide his fall
But he gets there just the same.

Home Economic's Club Meets.

The Home Economics club met Wednesday night, February 13, 1929. A short business meeting was held and only a short program was rendered.

Jokes	Blanche Fields
Reading	Peggy Ruth Gibson
Cake Contest held by Eloise Smith	

After the program a Valenting social was held in the Home Economics dining room.
The room was beautifully decorated with flowers. Valentine colors were carried out.
A salad course was served in valentine style, after which the meeting adjourned.

Science Club.

The members of the science club had a most delightful time Tuesday night at the club meeting in Miss Trussell's laboratory. The room was cozy and appealing with the scent of narcissus, quite putting to shame the usual odor of the various chemicals that make their homes there.
The program was unusually interesting, dealing with Mr. Edison and some of his inventions.

Virginia Lewis discussed Mr. Edison's later life and some of the inventions that owe their existence to him.

Rufus Martin gave us the history of the incondescent lamp showing how improvements have been brought about upon Mr. Edison's original lamp.

Miss Trussell traced very interestingly the evolution of the phonograph and actually had got from some where one of Mr. Edison's first phonographs which she played at the end of her talk, much to the amusement of all.

Aidney Boswell brought in the relationship between the principles of sound reproducing discovered by Mr. Edison and the principles used in the vitaphone and movietone that offers such a field of development to-day.

Then we had a radio program sponsored by the Edison corporation consisting of a number of Mr. Edison's favorite songs. In the course of the program Mr. Edison himself gave a short talk from his home in Fort Miles, Fla. It was Mr. Edison's eighty-second birthday and his talk was a good-will greeting to his radio friends. We wonder if he thought about a science club being among them!

Some thoughtful person had planned a very unique little game to be played while the tasty desert was being served. Each person was given an envelope with ten hearts inside: If he heard some one say "yes", or if he could make him say "yes", that person would have to give him a heart. Frank Screws, poor thing, lost eleven when he had only been given ten, because one of the girls continued to ask him if he loved her. Doris Gardener, however, won the prize having acquired a total of twenty one hearts.

Every one voted it a most enjoyable combination of pleasure and learning. There was such an air of keen interest among the members that everyone left feeling a pride in the fact that he or she was a member of the club.

Music and Expression Dept's Entertain.

The Music and Expression departments presented a program on "Home" Wednesday morning. The numbers were as follows:

"Home" Edgar A. Guest
Mrs. Johnston

"Lonesome Pal of Mine"
Mrs. Henderson

Morning Edward Gueg
Kate Aycock

"If I were a Rose"
Jewell Smith

Valentine Program.

The Glee Club presented a very interesting program Thursday morning in celebration of St. Valentine's Day. It was divided into two parts: one, a selection of a number of love songs appropriate for the occassion and the other, a short play entitled "At the Court of St. Valentine". It was under the direction of Miss Brannen and carried out almost perfectly. Those taking part as main characters were as follows:

St. Valentine Elmo Mallard
Court Jester Leonard Powell
The Lord Chamberlain-Walton Usher
Musician Robert Mobley
Queen of Hearts Louise Carter
Fairy of Love - Kate Aycock
Cupids: Elizabeth McGregor, Reba Saturday, Pauline Burke, Tiny Mann, Elizabeth Newton, Ruth Edenfield, Jewel Smith, and Emma Blount.

The special numbers rendered during the play were as follows:

"School Days" Carlysle Smith and Frank Rushing representing lovers, six years of age
"I'd Love to Live in Loveland"
Euclid Compton ' Edi McDaniel lovers, 16 years.
"Til We Meet Again" Lucile Futrell and Bill Coleman Lovers, 20yrs.
"Home Sweet Home" Elizabeth Orr, Tommy Edenfield, Gladys Wommack and Raymond Andrews, lovers in a home scene.
"When You and I were Young, Maggie"
Mildred Garvin and Robert Bennet, lovers in old age.

Gossip

The Tenth grade had charge of chapel Friday morning and presented a play entitled "Gossip". The cast of characters was as follows:

Adeline Van Lindan--A german Girl Peggy Ruth Gibson
Marion Lee A transplanted Southern Girl Tiny Mann
Dorothy Green A New Englander Marie Stanley
Hester Beacon A Bostonian Jeanette Lovett
Beatrix Van Kortlandt--A New Yorker Harriet Roberts
Jeannette Durand - A French Girl Jewell Cowart.

"I wonder", said the old lady at the dance, "what has become of the old fashioned girl who used to drop her eyes, raise her face and say: "You must ask Papa."
"She has a daughter," answered the girl, "who says, 'Shove her into high, kid! The old man's gaining on us!"

"Up and atom," cried the molecule.

CAMPUS NOTES

Blanche Fields went home for the week-end. She lives near Garfield, Ga.

Jewel Register spent the week-end with Reta Lee at her home near Statesboro.

Lucy Kinney visited Mae Cumming at her home in town for the week-end.

Menza Cumming was a visitor on the campus Tuesday night.

Peggie Ruth Gibson, Elizabeth Senn, and Virginia Knotts spent the week-end at their homes in South Carolina.

Sonia Fine and Eva Morgan spent Sunday in Statesboro with Mr. Fine.

Misses Viola Plyler and Nina Dekle were visitors on the campus Wednesday afternoon.

Ollie Mae Lanier and Jewel Cowart spent last week-end with Annabel Glisson at Collins.

Reba Saturday visited her parents in Collins last week-end.

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Lucile Dasher, a student in the correspondence department, was a visitor here this week.

Miss Lois Harrison spent one day this week with us.

An unusually interesting marriage was solemized Sunday afternoon when Miss Daisy Fields became the bride of Mr. Delmas Rushing. Both were former students of G.N.S. The wedding took place at the bride's home near Garfield, Ga.

After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Rushing left for a delightful trip to Florida, stopping on their way to visit their Alma Mater and say goodbye to their many friends there.

Although we realize we have lost two of our most beloved students, we can not wish them other than the greatest success and happiness that can be bestowed upon them.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The new officers of the Dramatic Club were elected the first of the new year:

Sara Hartman-----President
Ila Mae Strickland--Sect. and Treas.

The Dramatic Club was organized about three years ago by Mrs. Johnston--the expression teacher.

Each member of this club is to put on a chaoel program worked out along sometime in the year

APPLIED ADS

Sunkist Oranges:
"America starts the day right."
The whistle blows at 7:15A.M. (on Sunday at 8:00) Misses Americ put on uniforms and dash into the dining room just as the last bell rings.

Ethyl Gasoline Co:
"Ethyl is good for any car."
Ethyl who? But just supply the car and I'll find her.

Standard Printing Paper Co:
"Business begins when the mail arrives."
That's the reason we're always on ttime at chapel--because our roommate is going to bring all our mail.

Curtis Publishing Co:
"How can I make more money"
Stay away from school lunch, the tea room, the little store, and that lean and hungry look."

Lorielard Cigar Co:
"Between the acts."
Which means between classes. Benunchalant--and hurry to the next one.

Photographers of America:
"What story does your face tell?
Life is good. I have not a single notebook ready to hand in; I have not learned tomorrow's lesson but I surely did enjoy "Glorious Betsy."

Brunswick Phonograph Co:
"Brings you everything in record.
Yes reports cards! Figures and letters don't lie.

Leonard Refrigerator Co:
"A good ice refrigerator"
Why not use "out the window" as we do?

New Haven Clock Co:
"Decorative and Dependable"
Forsooth, alysonius, the uniform'

Venus Pencil Co:
"It's the inside that makes the 'Venus' glide"
It's the wood, the ivory, or sawdust that makes B's glide away from reports cards.

Everready Flashlight Co:
"An announcement that is unusuall lively in the darkness of midnight
Come to vespers, Sunday night.

Royal Typewriter Co:
"This modern Business machine"
The college girl of 1929.

Chevrolet Motor Co:
"An outstanding achievement"
I have obeyed every rule of my college for four years.

Campbell Soup Co:
"Doytu know why vegetables are especially beneficial in soup?"
Yes, let's go to school lunch.

Sara Hartman, the president, and a certificate graduate of this year, i now working on a one act play-"The Importance of Mary"-to be put on sometime next week.

The members of the club are those in the Public School Expression clas and the private expression pupils. All those taking part in any play sponsored by the Club may join as honorary members.